IKE OF THE BOSS BREWERS

WILL SIGN NO MORE AGREE-MENTS WITH LABOR UNIONS.

Manifesto Deciaring that the Burden is Injelerable, and that they Will Zun their Own Business Henceforth—What Will the Journeymen Brewers Do About Ett The United States Browers' Association, sed to treat with the brewery employees upon a new year's agreement regulating the as and condition of employment. A manifesto has been prepared, of which a copy was anded on Monday afternoon to the committee Brewers' Unions 1 and 2, who called to present the proposed agreement for the new year. The men will, nevertheless, wait on the Execuday or to-morrow. This is the manifesto:

tive Committee of the union when it meets today or to-morrow. This is the manifesto:

70 Brewery Employee and the Public Senerally:

Owing to a lack of unity on one side and concerted coercive action on the other, the brewers in nearly all the large centres of the trade
submitted to the dictates of the Brewery Workcratten's Union as to the employment, discharge, treatment, compensation, and working
time of their help. The false position into
which the brewers were forced, much against
their incilination and better judgment, could
not fall to bring its evil fruits, and after an experience of nearly eighteen months it has become unbearable. We are, therefore, determined as a body to throw off the onerous burden, and to again assume that legitimate contrel of our business affairs to which an equitable division of the respective rights and duties
of capital and labor entities us.

In forming this resolution we do not deny to
abor the right to organize—a right which we
haim and exercise ourselves as employers;
nor do we leave out of sight or regret the
tendency of the times to accure to the workingman, through united effort, amelioration of
his lot. In this we are sincers, and we assure
our employees, labor unions, and the public
generally, that we are not governed in our
present action by the desire or intention to
abridge or to abrogate any fair concession as
to hours of labor and recompense therefor
which we have made to our workmen under
former agreements. Furthermore, the influence of the United States Brewers' Association
upon local associations and individual members will be exerted in the interest of brewery
employees throughout the country, to the end
that no real grievance may go unremedied.
Existing agreements will be made, excepting
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part of the employers; but on their expiration no new agreements will be made, excepting enly individual agreements between employer and employee.

First and foremost, we base this action on the inalienable right of every man to act as a free agent so long as his actions do not infringe on the rights and privileges of others. The terms of these labor contracts interfere with the free exercise of this prerogative by denying to the workman the right to sell his labor when, how, and to whom he pleases, and by withholding from the employer the privilege of choosing his help to his liking in the open labor market from those willing to accept his offer of terms and conditions; to hire and discharge his help to suit his own judgment; and to deal with employees according to individual merit. But, apart from this fundamental cause, we have other motives and reasons for our determination to insist hereafter upon dealing with our employees without the interference of brewery workingmen's unions.

The unwonted power conceded to these unions has in innumerable instances been noused for the perpetration of tyrannical exactions and potty, humiliating annoyances. Stipulations have been broken, with impunity; men, discharged as objectionable, have been forced back upon their employers; and boycott and strike have been rashly threatened and declared when resistance to such and other irresponsible actions was attempted. On a comparatively small number of men, the leaders in the National and Local Brewery Workingmen's Unions, rests the responsibility for the misdirection and will all abuse of the power mistakenily granted to these organizations in the settlement of labor questions. A much graver responsibility, however, do these men assume when they prostitute their sway over the minds and accions of brewery workmen by drawing tham into amiliation with anarchism, upon which every loyal edizen looks with condemnation and aohogence.

In yiew of these facts and considerations we have adopted the following resolutions, to wit:

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c assure our imployees and the public that this not taken of the ourpose of reducing the present wages in lengthening the time of labor, we are paing to-day, for the heirs of work of labor four red, higher wages than are paid ther mounty.

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Recognising the resolution and reaffirm our adherence to the following pledge:

Recomizing the great impertance of mutual protection against attempts of unjustifiable encroachinents upon eur rights as employers by organized labor, and further recognising the fact that the competition among brewers can be made to furnish the strongest weapen against us, we hereby heartily endorse the resolutions adopted by the Board of Trustees at their meeting in 8th Louist on the 19th of May, 1888, and in conformity with such resolutions we hereby promise and agrees and bind ourselves by our alguatures to a faithful performance of the covenant, that we shall not take advantage of the misfortune of any competing brewer who is a party to this agreement and whose business is suffering by reason of a sirike, boycost, lock-out, or similar consequences of labor troubless but shall en notification by the Secretary of the United States Brewers' Association, refuse to furnish beer, als, or porter to the customers of such brewer, and shall request our respective agents to act in harmony with this agreement.

cur workmen and the public generally to sustain us in it.

There is more that might be seid," said Secretary Seiffert at the Brewers Exchange yesterday. "We find that the unions are a great doal better at asking for things than in affording protection to us. Take the victous Ehret boycott. Ehret's union employees shrugged their shoulders and said they couldn't help him. The Central Labor Union, which had set its seal to Ehret's contract with his men, joined in the boycott. Then they want us to boycott now the coopers, and now the malaters; and take it altogether, we have decided to try and get along without agreements."

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The Ale and Porter Brewers' Union (Knights of Labor in District Assembly 49) has now no agreement with the New York and New Jersey Brewers' Association. The association objected to sign with them for the reason that they asked that only members of their union as it then stood should be employed. They signed a contract with the German Ale and Porter Brewers' Union. It is now in force.

Richard Katzenmayer, Secretary of the United States Brewers' Association, and a prominent brewer himself, said yesterday:

"Hereafter we will hire our workmen and discharge them without the aid of the union. We will pay wages which are satisfactory to our men, and let them work as few hours a: we can with safety, but there will be no inquisition into the conduct of our business if we should discharge a man."

For the journeymen, Ernest Kurzen Knabe, Sepretary of Brewers' Union No. 1, said:

We have sent our notification to our members to stand firm no matter what they hear or see as coming from the employers. We have said to them that our agreement is not ended yet, and won't be until April 16. Whether the union men will go on after that without an agreement will be discussed at our meeting on Tuesday next. There will be a great deal said about strikes, but no one can tell what will be done until Sunday."

Exhibition of Horsemanship for Charity. The New York Riding Club, which annually gives an exhibition of its skill in horse alp. is this year to ride on April 14 for the benefit of the Western Dispensary, House of the Good Samaritan, and the Skin and Cancer Hospital, and it is expected that the entertain ment will be one of the most interesting events of the fashionable season. The Durland Academy, in which the ride is to take place, will be my, in which the ride is to take place, will be decorated in novel style with electric lights. Twenty-four members of the club will participate, and a number of Kentucky, Canadian, and imported thoroughbreds will be exhibited in novel evolutions. The entertainment will be under the direction of Dr. L. D. Bulkiey, Mrs. Hichard Irvin, Dr., and Mrs. Egbert Guernsey, Hoscoce Conkling, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. James, Mrs. Howard Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thurber, John D. Archbald, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thurber, John D. Archbald, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pearson, Mrs. George C. Clausen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Soel B. Erhardt, ex. Mayor Grace, Mrs. S. B. French, Dr. J. E. Jaudrin, Mr. J. F. Soott, Mr. W. C. Hiddle, and a number of other wellknown ladies and gentlemen.

Tickets for the entertainment, which are limited to 600, and cost 55 each, may be had upon application to any member of the committee, and also at the Lincoln National Bank and the Duriand Riding Academy.

AN OUTRAGE BY MEXICANS.

Store Purentng Train Robbert Kept Jali for Two Works Tucson, March 27.—United States Marshal Meade has forwarded to Secretary of State Bayard this account of the arrest of himself and deputies by Mexican officials while pursung train robbers on Mexican seil:

On Feb. 22 I was notified that a west-bound train had been stopped by train rebbers a few miles west of Stein's Pass, that the mail agent had been fired at three times, and the express robbed. I at once proceeded with arms and horses in a special car to the scene of the robbery. I secured the services of four Papage Indian trailers, and the others in the posse were Sheriff Shaw, Deputy Sheriff Shibell, Deputy Marshal W. Smith, W. G. Wherf, and myself. We arrived at the scene of the rob-bery soon after daylight the following mera-ing. The trail was easily found, and was so fresh that we anticipated no difficulty in fol-lowing and coming up with the robbers and their booty within a comparatively short dis-

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"Two days later Mr. Shaw and Mr. Wherf were compelled to retura, and two of the indian trailers returned with them. With the two other trailers we pushed on. The trail which we at first supposed would be short led over the most rugged mountains and threugh almost impenetrable passes. The robbers were well mounted and prepared for a long tramp, and as we encountared considerable snow in the mountains and were without teed or blankets, our sufferings were intense. Bitli we kept on until we found a cabin, where we obtained a small supply of food. At last we were approaching the town of Janos, having rapidly gained upon the robbers, and discovering by the trail that they were occasionally walking and leading their horses. We at once abandoned the pursuit temporarily and went to Janos to report, that being the first point where there was a Oustom House, and this being the first opportunity effered us for presenting ourselves before an efficer of official authority of Mexice.

"Rnowing the strictness of the Mexican authorities in this matter, we desired at once to place them in possession of all the evidence which we had obtained, and then request them to follow up the culprits, make the agreet, and hold the prisoners for extradition. We reported at sanos to Lieut, Martines, the commanding officer, and were at once plessed under arrest, our arms and horses taken from us, and a strong guard placed over us. We were thus held for fourteen days and compelled to pay for our own subsistence at exorbitant rates.

"All our efforts to ascertain the cause of our arrest were unavailing. We were told that we must remain in arrest until orders could be received from Chilushua, about 160 miles. At the expiration of fourteen days we were discharged, as we understood, by orders from the Gevernor, and then for the first time we were informed that our arr

SCULPTOR TURINDS LAWSUIT.

He Wants \$1,000 for a Rejected Model of Sculptor Giovanni Turini of this city has begun a suit in the City Court, through his attorney, Col. John O'Byrne, against Dr. George F. Shrady, Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet, Dr. William Lusk, Dr. William M. Polk, and Dr. Fordyce Barker. He alleges that these gentlemen were a committee organized to obtain money to erect a memorial to the late Dr. J. Marion Sims, and that prior to March 24, 1896, they obsims, and that prior to march 2s. 10%, they obtained \$7,500 for this purpose. He further alleges that Dr. Shrady, as Chairman of the committee, entered into a verbal agreement with him to construct a model eight feet high, which should be a likeness of the deceased physician. The model was to correspond to a small one already made, which had been approved by Drs. Shrady and Emmet. Dr. Shrady, he says, promised that Turini should erect the statue.

He mide the model and kept it in his studio for eight months at their request, when, he says, it became usoless on account of the effect of the atmosphers. After the model was completed the defendants told him that they had decided to purchase a bust of Dr. Sims instead of the statue, and propessed to lesses that he spent \$150 for clay for the large model, and calculates that the time he spent on it and the labor of his assistants will bring his losses up to \$1,000. Dr. Shrady said yesterday:

"About three or four years ago we began to collect money to erect a statue to Dr. Sims, We decided that we would obtain it by competition, and twenty-five sculptors submitted models to us. We expressly stated to them

we decided that we would obtain it sycompetition, and twenty-five sculptors submitted models to us. We expressly stated to them that we would reserve the right to reject all models, and would not be responsible in any way for material used. The plaintiff asked my permission to make the large model, saying that he could make one that would insure his getting the contract. He was told that he was free to make any kind of a model he pleased. Another stipulation was that the models should all be indeed together in one room, but it was impossible to move the big clay flaure out of the studio. The models were to be submitted to a committee of artists which we were to choose.

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"J.Q. A. Ward, A. St. Gaudens, and Launt Thompson looked at the models and decided that none of them was satisfactory. Then we decided on the bust, and again opened the competition with the same understanding. Turini furnished models again, and a second committee of judges, O. L. Warner, J.Q. A. Ward, and A. St. Gaudens, also rejected those. We have not yet decided what we shall do about getting the statue. We bound ourselves in ne way to Turini or any of the competitors, and he was the only one who say fit to bring action against us. What money and labor he bestewed upon the models was voluntary."

SHE MARRIED OU LONG.

Plitoen-year-old Enty Granter Wedded to a Chinaman in Jail.

Ou Long, a diminutive Chinaman who keeps a laundry in Springfield avenue, Newark, pleaded not guilty some weeks ago to a charge of improper conduct with Katy Gras-ser, a fifteen-year-old girl. He retracted his pies yesterday morning and pleaded guilty, but added that he had married Katy. It was then learned that Ou's lawyer had disarmed justice by bringing the girl and the Chinaman together at the jail. Katy expressed willingness to take the Chinaman for a husband. The wedding took place in the jail at 9 o'clock on Monday night, Justice Van Arsdale officiating, in the presence of Lawyer Horaco T. Kinney, two Chinamen, and the jail attendants. At the close of the ceremony Katy was permitted to take to her husband for five minutes and then he was locked us.

When he was taken before Judge Kirkpatrick yesterday the Judge told him that he thought that he had been sufficiently punished in marrying the girl, and that he would let him go with a fine of \$1\$ and costs. The Judge then suspended sentence on Katy, who was jointly indicted with the Chinaman. Ou Long is 28 years old. Ram Lee, his partner, was arrested when the raid was made en the laundry some weeks ago, and was charged with improper intimacy with Ide Duna, a friend of Katy, but slightly elder. He escaped by paying \$1\$ fine. by bringing the girl and the Chinaman together

THE MOTT AND KEARNEY COLLECTIONS. Sixty-seven Paintings field at Auction for \$41,470.

The sale of the paintings collected by Jordan L. Mott and Edward L. Kearney was begun in Chickering Hall by Ortgies & Co. last

begun in Chickering Hall by Ortzies & Co. last night. The prices were fair. The best price of the evening was paid for Gérôme's 'Interior of a Persian Inn,' which was sold to Elakeslee & Co. for \$5,000. Bougereau's 'Yenus Disarming Cupid' followed at \$4,900. The prices of the most important paintings seld were as follows:

The Bathern 'Monticelli, 1888. Jehnsen 225. The Bachern 'Monticelli, 2011. 825. The Bachern 'Monticelli, 2011. 825. The Brook at Syfiel, Mass. Jehnsen 225. Landesque, Dupré 477. At the Opera Mat. 477. The Happy Family, Isabey 226. Cardinal Sichadies. Level 250. Cardinal Sichadies. Sichad The sum realized from the sixty-seven pic-turns sold last night was \$41,470. The sale will be concluded to-night.

THE GIBSON PICTURES.

YESTERDAY'S SALE OF BLACK AND WHITES AND WATER COLORS.

The Artist Simelf Disappointed in the Prices Paid For the Original Drawings and Remarque Preefs of Illustrations. The excellent and unique proofs, decorative designs, reproductions, and the original miscellaneous illustrations offered last evening at the sale of W. Hamilton Gibson's works at the American Art Galleries, East Twenty-third street, brought fair prices. The attendance, as at the two preceding sales, was small, and many valuable examples of the artist's work were therefore sacrificed. Mr. Gibson himself expressed surprise at the prices fetched by some of the pictures. "They are bringing." said he, "only 10 per cent. of what I have re-

estates, for which I have prayed these ten peatedly been offered for them." Yesterday's sales amounted to \$1.149. The sum thus far realized is \$5.995. Following is a complete list of the pictures and the prices:

"Samiering Grounds. Washington. Cenn.," penell in tint. \$12; proof, plate paper, with remarque (land-scape), \$5.

"Saniss of the Shepang." penell, \$2.

"Mill Water," pen on tipt, \$6.

"The Senfire in the Grove," preof, with remarque (Het.corn.), \$5.

"Rear the 'Cornera." penell, \$5; crayen drawing \$6.

"Secky Fasture, Brinsmade Farm." pen and gouache,

"Near the Corners." pencil \$0; crayen drawing \$8.

"Recky Fasture, Brimmade Farm." pen and gouache,

"Church-hill Platent," gouache, \$2; proof, plate paper, \$2.

"Yasture Let. Brook." pen en tirst \$10.

"Is the Valley." pencil to that \$6.

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"A wint \$6 with remarque, \$8.

"Short the Letter, "pencil and greache, \$2. duplicate, plate paper, \$3; duplicate, plate with remarque (a "rise"), \$4.

"Cold Haunta", special preef, plate paper, \$4; duplicate, with remarque (a "rise"), \$4.

"Old Haunta", special preef, plate paper, \$4; duplicate, \$5; with remarque (acted), \$4; with remarque (acted), \$5; with remarque (port orayon), \$4.

"Over the Biack lee," gouache, \$24; proof, plate paper, \$2; duplicate, plate paper, \$3; duplicate, "nose Brewfaramang," crayen sketch, \$12; proof, plate paper, with remarque (the "ten pounder"), \$4.

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iagi 34. ichill, near the Gunnery," gouache, \$14. e Mailory Read." pencil, 36. e Old North Bead." pencil, 36. ok Hunting on the Shepang," crayen and gouache,

limpes from a Gunnery Window," crayen en "A Glimpse from a Gunnery Vision of the Pasture Lot." gounche, 506.
"The Pasture Lot." gounche, 506.
"School Camp as Point Beautiful." genache, 50.
"The Awaksning." plate paper, 56.
"Byringtima." plate paper, 56.
"Springtima." plate paper, with remarque (pundes and from 56.
"Oatkins and Fusedes, "St.
"Catkins and Fusedes," St.
"Ratur From the Field. 54.
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"Voices of the Night," plaper, toned, with legend, 53.
"A Rainy Day." 53.
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from the Woods," plate paper, with reacues), \$2. Arbutus," plate paper, with remarque (arbutus spray), \$4.
"The Fairy Frond," plate paper, with remarque (maiden hair), \$3. (mailen hair. 50.

"An April Shawer," plate paper, with remarque (wood fewers). 54: duplicate, toned in nicotine.

"Ameng the Wild Flowers," plate paper, 53: duplicate, lened in nicotine, with remarque (arbutos), 55: duplicate, tened in nicotine, with remarque (uvolaria, 55.

"The Columbias," plate paper, 53: duplicate, with remarque (columbias), 50:

"The Meadow Breek," plate paper, with remarque (swallows and blowing seeds, 54; duplicate, toned with micotine, with isgeed, 53.

"The Phosbe's Nest," plate paper, with legend, 54; plate paper, 53.

plate paper, \$2.

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duplicate, plate
paper plate paper, \$2.

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"Lattle Funderers," plate paper, with quotation and
remarque (bee), \$3.

"Oue of Nature's Marvela," plate paper, \$2.

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with various remarques (margine extension and foatwith various remarques (margine extension and foatwith various remarques (marginal extension and non-ing seeds), \$3: duplicate, with quotation and remarque (marginal extension and floating seeds, \$6. ""Bluedars," plate paper, with remarque (illy pad and

(roses), 54.
"Doles Far Miente," plate paper, with remarque rue). 55.

g the Grassea," plate paper, with quotation, \$3.

plate paper, with remarque (daisles and grasses). \$1.

"Through the Sedges," plate paper, with remarque (ants and files). \$21 duplicate, plate paper, with questalen and remarque (sedges,) \$25.

"Among the Begs." plate paper, with remarque (grass and isonate, \$25 duplicate, with signed and remarque (grass and isonate, \$25 duplicate, with signed and remarque (sedges and white oricket). \$2.

"Beggs 4pt Connewsman," plate paper, \$0.

ion. 33.
"A Bouvenir," plate paper, with remarque (sketch). 38.
"The Waning," plate paper, with remarque (falling

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"Beech Nutting." paper, with legend and remarque (butterdies and feathern. 53: duplicate, plate paper, with legend and aremarque (butterdies).

"The Tomb." plate paper, 82:

"The Old Null Fond." plate paper, with remarque (foreground, 84: duplicate, plate paper, with legend and remarque (foreground, 84: duplicate, plate paper, with legend and remarque (foreground, 84: duplicate, plate paper, with legend and remarque (foreground, 84: duplicate, india paper, with remarque (foreground, 84: duplicate, india paper, with remarque (sararque, sararque, sa

"Winter Browing," plate paper, with remarque (weeds and anow). St.

"A Jannary Thaw." plate paper, with questation ("lone betterfo!"). St.

"The Moonlight Ride," plate paper, with quotation. St.
"The Seed Physician." St; duplicate, plate paper, with quotation. St.
"The Fullimenl," plate paper, with remarque (weeds and snew). St.
"Lake Winnipiseogee from Red Hill, with remarque (a moustain flewer), two years from the Bear Camp River," "Mount Transaction St.
"Mount Checorus, Evening," with remarque (evening primrose). St.
"The Ledges, North Conway," with remarque (cranberry). St.
"Kearsarge in Winter," St.
"Meant Willard from Willey Brook," remarque, \$3.

The Mages, North Conway," with remarque (cranber to Mages, North Conway," with remarque (cranber to Mages, 1988).

"Heart Willard from Willey Brock," remarque, \$3.

"The Uarter Notch," water color, £33; proof, remarque (Appine flower), \$3.

"The Crysial Cascade," \$3.

"The Path to Tucksrman's Ravine," with remarque (anowherry), \$4; dup, with remarque (olintonia), \$3.

"Hermit Lake," gounche, \$13.

"Row Arch, Tuckerman's Havine, "\$3.

"The Inp," with remarque (mountain flewer), \$2.

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"On the Profile Road Pranconia Notch," with remarque (with flower), \$3.

"Hack in Mountain from Mad Rives," with remarque (with flower), \$3.

"Hack and Tripyramid Mountains from Campton," \$3: duplicate, with remarque (Apine flower), \$3.

"Franconia Notch from Thornton," with remarque (bellwort), \$3.

"Cloods on Mount Lafayette," with remarque (mountain flower), \$4.

"Sount Lafayette from Bethlebem," with remarque (radece po), \$5.

"The Presidential Range from Jefferson," with remarque, \$5.

"The Tresidential Range from Jefferson," with remarque, \$5.

"Mount Washington from Fabyana, "with remarque, \$3.

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Bristel, 55.
"A Western Sunset," after A. Bierstadt, 55.
"The Parthenon," 83.

"A Western Sunset," after A. Bierstadt, \$5.

"The Parthenon," \$2.

"A Tropical Moonlight," \$2.

Chimberane, "after Frederick E. Church, \$4.

Lake of Nemt." \$2.

"The Tempis of Feace," after Geo. I. Brown, \$2.

Long island found by Moonlight, "\$3.

Long island found by Moonlight," \$3.

Long island found by Moonlight, "\$4.

Hunest, Coast of France," after Alliam F. De Haas, \$4.

Hunest, Coast of France, after Milliam F. De Haas, \$2.

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"Hunest, Coast of France, after Milliam F. De Haas, \$2.

"Yound," after \$4.

"Hunest, Coast of France, after Almes Hart, \$4.

"The Fath by the River," \$3.

"The Last Gleam," after James Hart, \$4.

"The Path by the River," after Uso, Liness, \$2.

"The Danger Sirnal," \$3.

Autumn Morning, "after Jerriz McEntee, \$2.

"A Home by the Seaside, "\$3.

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"A Midminster Retreat," \$2.

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stalked bird nest Sil.

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"A Queer Secuyes," introducing some of the mimetic
freaks of plant and insect life. A botanical and entomological study of the mimicry of nature, El.

Two Illuminated card designs, El.

But elementary drawing copies, drawn for photoengraving, El.

Calendar design, water color, gouadhe, El.

SIR ROGER AND THE BART SAIL. The Claiment Homoward Hound with a

Another chapter in the checkered career of the Tichborne claimant was begun yesterday when "Sir Boger," with his child wife and fourweeks'-old heir, sailed for England in the steamer Wyoming of the Guion line. He goes to England, he says, to lecture under contract and to resuscitate his long-buried suit for the estates."

Sir Roger's two years' residence in America have not been profitable, bis entire worldly possessions now consisting of two trunks and a value and a few dollars in each, the proceeds of the sale of his furniture to his warm friend, oseph Casaidy. To use his own words: "All I have to carry back to the old country is one of the best of wives and an heir to my

seatates, for which I have prayed these ten years."

His delicate-looking little wife stood by his side as he spoke, holding in her arms what looked more like a doll than an heir. He Roger looked cheerful and in good health, His enormous form was arrayed in a black Prince Albert, which, like his broad-brimmed stovepipe, was only a little the worse for wear. He had put on light-colored Tweed trousers of rather loud pattern, maybe because he was going oms. maybe, because he had no other trousers. "Yesterday," said he. "I had only \$3 in the world. Through the kindness of a New York broker, whom I knew in the old country, I have been able to secure a passage to England, and Mr. Cassidy's friendship in taking my poer furniture has put a few more dollars in my pocket. I have accepted an offer to lecture at Manchester for £8 a week, and I also have a house in London, of which I have the use during my life. But before long I expect to be pretty well fixed, for I am certain of winning my case this time, and when I am master of 2350,000 a year I shall not forget my old friends and those who have stood by me on this side of the water."

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2850,000 a year I shall not forget my old friends and those who have stood by me on this side of the water."

What makes you so sure of winning your suit?" asked the reporter.

Because of the new evidence which will be produced, and of which I have told THE SUN, and that which has already come to light. A few months ago my solicitors sent me ever a bond to sign, by which I engaged to pay \$5,000 upon gaining my estates, to two gentlemen who have undertaken to go to the Cape of Good Hope, where I was shipwrecked, and recover the papers which were lost there. I have not time now to go into the matter fully, but trace of the papers has been found, and their production will prove my claims beyond a shadow of a doubt. Besides this, there is the matter of a birthmark, or rather a certain physical peculiarity about me, which has never been made public, and which will forever set the matter at rest.

"When I come into my estates—which will happen, I am sure, within nine months, unless there are unforceseen delays—I shall first return to Australia, and then, perhaps, pay a flying visit to New York."

"Don't you think you are rather old to trave!"

"No, sir: I am as strong and hearty as I ever was, and, if anything I have twice the energy "Don't you think you are rather old to trave!?"

No, sir: I am as strong and hearty as I ever was, and, if anything, I have twice the energy of my younger days. But, with two or three millions in my pocket, traveiling will have few terrors for me, I assure you. In the mean time, however, I have a wife and child to support, and they can't live on expectations, so I have undertaken to lecture until we are ready to begin the suit. My address will be 101 Praed street, Paddington. London. I shall let you hear from me when there is anything new. You may look for some startling developments before many days."

It was time to leave the steamer. "Sir Roger's gave the reporter a warm hand shake. "Good luck to you. I shall not forget The Sun soon." and Sir Roger's portly form was last seen towering above the crowd as he went off with his wife and heir in search of his state-

THE KINGS COUNTY ELEVATED ROAD. Justice Bartlett Holds that Its Charter to

The Kings County Elevated Railroad Company some time ago applied to the Supreme Court in Brooklyn for the appointment of Comquired in the construction of its road. The property owners opposed the application and contested the validity of the company's charter on the ground that the Rapid Transit Commission had originally failed to locate the stations of the road. Justice Bartlett has given his decision in favor of the company: The proposition that this company was

never lawfully incorporated was passed upon a year ago by the Court of Appeals in the matter of the Kings County Elevated Railroad Com-We are of opinion,' said Danford, J., speaking for the Court in that case, 'that the petitioner, upon filing its certificate and articles, as required by statute, became, and that it now is a corporation.' In the present proceeding, however, the property owners rely upon the decision of the same tribunal in the matter of the New York Cable Company, as showing that the petitioners' charter is fatally defective in several essential points, which were not expressly brought to the attention of the Court of Appeals, upon the argument in the matter of the Kings County Elevated Railroad Company. But it is to be noted that the Kings County case and the Cable case were both under consideration by the Court of Appeals at the same time. The charter of the Kings County Company was upheld, while the charter of the Cable Company was declared invalid. If the Court thought that any of the objections which were adjudged fatal to the charter of the Cable Company was declared invalid. peaking for the Court in that case, 'that the pany was deciared invalid. If the Court thought that any of the objections which were adjudged fatal to the charter of the Cable Company existed in the case of the Rings County Company, it is difficult to believe those objections would have been overlooked, even though counsel failed to insist upon them. In private litigations, courts seidom go outside the points suggested by the advocates for the respective suitors, but in a case of this kind involving great public interests the same course would hardly be followed. I am convinced that if the Court of Appeals had regarded the charter of this patitioner as invalid for any of the reasons which control the decision of the Cable case, it would have sails so.

"On this ground, and on the grounds upon which Mr. Justice Cullen based his recent decision in the case of the Union Elevated Railway Company, so far as his reason is applicable here. I think the petition should prevail. The application for the appointment of Commissions will therefore be granted."

A Patal Blow With a Soblet

Andrew McNally, who was cut on the head with a beer glass in Newark on St. Patrick's lacher, died yesterday morning at his home, 63 Newark to visit Mrs. McGuire, another of Mrs. Newark to visit Mrs. McGuire, another of Mrs. McNaily's slaters, who lives in Catharine atrect. While they were there Gallagher came in, and they sent out for beer several times. A quarrel avose between McGuire and Gallagher, and McNaily endeavored to make peace between them. This enraged Gallagher, who struck McNaily on the head with a gobiet. The foot of the goblet broke off, and the splintered shank penetrated McNaily's skull.

Gallagher, who is in init in Newark, will probably be indicted for manslaughter. County Physician Hewlett of Newark took a statement from McNaily on Sunday.

Heary E. Plerrepout Very Ill.

Henry E. Pierrepont of Brooklyn is very ill. He is nearly 80 years of age, and has lived all his life in the large house I Pierrepont place. on the Heights, in which Washington is said to have had his headquarters during the battle of have had his headquarters during the battle of Long Island. Until two weeks ago, when he contracted a severe cold. Mr. Pierrepont was remarkably robust for a man of his years. The cold developed into pneumonis, and last night his son, Dr. William A. Pierrepont, said there was no improvement in his condition. While Dr. Rushmore is the regular physician Dr. Pierrepont is in constant attendance on his father. Mr. Pierrepont is perhaps the heaviest real estate owner in Brooklyn, and is also the owner of large interests on the water front.

Eldley's Opening. Finer than all fancy can fathom is the spring

Finer than all fancy can fathom is the apring epening at Bidley's, which began yesterday. The great plate-glass front, extending from Allen to Orchard street on Grand, was one glowing exhibit of the varied and maguifecent stock of this leading dry goods, millinery, and fancy goods house, this bezaar of all that is used in the household from kitchen to parier, from attot to cellar, But, of course, the millinery parior was the objective point of every valuer. In the golden-tinted to cellar. But, of course, the millinery parior was the objective point of every visitor. In the golden-tinted light atreaming through the gold-colored silken curtains, or shed from the bundreds of electric lights in the chandleders werhead, amid all the pretty artistic, and tasteful surroundings that have been collected in that immense mirrored salous, where pretty girls and handsome women go to find the "Faris hats" that wil soen jee seen in Firth avenue and in all the fashionable jee seen in Firth avenue and in all the fashionable of the collected in that were animaled the About trimmed hats and leaneds that were animaled the for this coening. If any one doubts the assertion can faris can send no better, no more artistic millinery than is seen at indiley's let the ekepting se and see for herself to day, to morrow wer any day this week.

In the said department are the gewns indoor, street, and visiting gowns, new short wraps in bengaline, tailite, and fancy cleaking stuffs. The children's suit department is made very sitractive with nevelties in new style Rill soils, piald soils, Faris and amorican frocks.

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INSANE IN THE CATHEDRAL.

A VIOLINIST IN THE CHOIR GOES MAD

Julius Bernstein Smashes his Valuable Old Julius Bernstein, the leading violinist at the cathedral, became violently insane yesterday afternoon during a rehearsal of music for

his violin, a rare instrument he has played on it, smashing it into splinters. Then he rushed from the church, discarding his coat as he ran. leaving the choir and his fellow-musicians stunned with astonishment. He stopped a minute on his wild run through

the misty rain down Fifth avenue to take off his shoes. He seemed to think that a dem was after him, as he frequently turned his head and looked fearfully over his shoulder. A policeman abruptly arrested the musician

in his flight at Forty-second street. He refused to say anything in answer to the questions put to him by the police, and there was nothing in his pockets to indicate his identity. He was sent to Bellevue Hospital.

Some of Mr. Bernstein's friends who were with him in the cathedral told his brothers, Adolph and Charles, of his disappearance, and they called at Police Headquarters and learned his whereabouts. Adelph is the leader of the Cotilion band, and Charles is also a musician. They say they will keep their brother in the hospital until he recovers his reason.

Mr. Bernstein was once the leader of the orchestra of the Germania Theatre, under Adolph Neuendorff. When Neuendorff gave up the theatre Bernstein went with Theodore Thomas. He lost his place through fondness for liquor. He was engaged by Auton Seidl to play at the Metropolitan Opera Heuse, and was discharged for nearly spoiling an opera by faise playing, due to overfudurence in beer. His reputation became so bad that he could barely earn a living. He ceased drinking about a month ago, and Father Lammell, who has charge of the cathedral choir gave him empleyment. He is 45 years old, and is married.

A DOUBLE-BARRELLED ACCIDENT.

Frederick Feuerbach, under arrest for mur-

lering Elizabeth Bullivan, with whom he lived in Waverley place, was arraigned before the Coroner yesterday. He says the woman shot nerself. He took things mighty coolly. Some new light on the case was got out of Mrs. Mary O'Neill, who lived across the street from Feuerbach. She said that she sat with Lizzie Sullivan in the latter's room until midnight. Lizzie Suilivan had been drinking About midnight she got her revelver and said; "Do you see that? I intend to commit sui cide or to shoot that beer-slinging

"Do you see that? I intend to commit suicide or to shoot that beer-slinging——"

She said she would rather die than live. Then Miss Sullivan and the witness went to Feuerbach's saloon, 118 Clinton place, in search of him. Feuerbach came out of his saloon, as he was closing it up. It was about 1 A. M. Miss Sullivan said, as he came out: "I'm going to blow the whole top of his head off, and then end myself." The witness tried to get the revolver from her. but falled. Feuerbach was on the other side of the street, and did not know what was going on. He went into a saleon at Clinton place and Sixth avenue, and Miss Sullivan left the witness and went into the saloon, saying as she left that she intended to shoot Feuerbach. Miss Sullivan and Feuerbach came out in a few minutes, and Miss Sullivan sispeed his face and threatened to kill him. Feuerbach tried to pacify her, and they went home. The witness went home, too. A boy came and told her that Feuerbach wanted to see her. She found Feuerbach at his door. Feuerbach said, "Lizzie has shot herself." The witness picked up Lizzie's pistol. It was not in the sheath. The sheath was en the floor, about four feet from the body. The witness replaced the pistol in the cover, and was going to take it away when Feuerbach told her to leave it where she had found it.

There was other testimony that the woman had threatened to "end it," meaning her life with Feuerbach, and then Dr. Conway described the woman's wounds. Lawyer Howe fought hard to prevent him from testifying that he didn't believe the woman could have shot herself over the left shoulder blade four inches from the spine. Dr. Cenway finally said:

The position of the wound in the back, together with the direction of the wound is the back, together with inches from the spine. Dr. Cenway finally said:
The position of the wound in the back, together with
the direction of the shot wound, is an unusual one in
suicide. My theory is that there had been a strongle for
the pixtel and that the wound on the back was indicted
in that way. I should call the case a hemicide.
Mr. How-Will you say it was not a hemicide caused
by a strongle for the possession of the pixtel?
Ir. Conway-I will not say that.
Coroner Messemer—Then you call it a murder?
Mr. How-Ob. Ceroner Nessemer: no Judge in the
General Sessions or in the Oyer and Terminer would so
usurp the province of the jury as te call a case a murder until it was so proven.
My a Jurer—Could the other builet wound in the

By a Juror—Could the other bullet wound in the breast have been also made during this struggle for the pisto?

(The wound was in the right breast and ranged downward, and was apparently fired either from above or when the woman was falling.) Dr. Conway said he could not see how it could have been made in the struggle. The jury gave it up and said it couldn't tell who shot the woman.

the woman.
Coroner Messemer directed Detective Valient to take Feuerbach to the Tombs. Lawyer Howe told the prisoner not to go, because the Coroner's jury had exonerated him. Coroner Messemer committed him all the same.

Suit to Eject Cambling Tenants.

J. N. Stearns, owning the building at 50 Broadway, is trying to dispossess two of his tenants on the ground that their business is fliegal. The trial of his suit was begun yesterday before Justice Clancey in the Second District Court. The defendants are John Hemmans and Jacob Tallman, who run a restaurant and bar in the basement of the building. It is alleged in the setition that gambling has been

alleged in the settition that gambling has been carried on on the premises to an fliegal extent. On March 9 the place was raided by officers of Comstock's society, and on Friday, in the Court of Special Sessions, Hemmans and Tallman were convicted in an action brought by the society and fined \$50 each.

The evidence produced yesterday by the prosecution was much the same as that which procured the conviction of the defendants in the Special Sessions. It was shown that poker was played on the premises. George M. Goddard, a Pinkerton detective, testified that Hemmans had told him that he and Tallman were going to run the game on shares.

No evidence was introduced to show that there had been any gambling since March 9. Herman Joseph, counsel, for the defendants, accordingly moved that the case be dismissed, as action was not brought until March 15. Decision was reserved until Thursday.

Opposed to High License and Local Option. Jersey City Prohibitionists have nominated Joel W. Brown of the firm of Bulman & Brown for Mayor. At their Convention in Gee's Hall for Mayor. At their Convention in Gee's Hall they adopted resolutions setting forth their belief that the party depended entirely on God for success, that the use of alcoholic liquore was a sin against God and a crime against society, that high license was a farce and a fraud, and they marvelled that any one could applaud a high license law. They concluded by asserting that local option was a blind and a snare, and had always been a hindrance to the success of the party in national affairs.

A Split in the Jersey City Labor Ranks. There is a split in the ranks of the United Labor party of the Third Assembly district. offices have been nominated. One faction held offices have been nominated. One faction neighborhood a meeting yesterday and denounced the other fellows for nominating a Republican for member of the Board of Works, and then proceeded to endorse the nomination of a Democrat for Aldermap. The tieneral Committee will try to endorse the nominations of both factions.

Stern Brothers' Spring Bisplay.

To see a bewildering assortment of the most beautiful nevelties of the season, one should pay a visit to the establishment of Stern Brothera, who now have on hand their wonderful display of spring goods. Each department is a marvel to itself. As attractive as any is the millinery department, particularly the hate and bouncts. Among the latter is one, a lovely creation of cream white crepe de chine, embroidered in four shades

bouncts. Among the latter is one, a lovely creation of cream white creps de chine, embroidered in four shades of buillion. The front is of ruchings of old rose ribbon and aigreties af old rose and embroidery trimmings. It has olive velvet ties. Another exquisite design is of thinese cloth of gold, embroidered in gold buillion. The front is of pleated brown creps lisse, and the whole is finished with pompons and cream white aigreties. There is no end to this wonders of this department.

An equal variety srevails among the imported courties. Lacor in black over colored silks handsome lookates large varieties of cloth walking suits and the colored silks handsome lookates large varieties of cloth walking suits and studied of the colored silks handsome lookates large varieties of cloth walking suits and continues. A marcharty may be price are a few of the clother of the colored silks prices are a few of the clother. The waist is in the chemiseste style the upper part of silk and the lower of Valencienes lace. A founde in old pink with white sprays of littles of the valley and handsome draperies over founces of Houston lace cannot be omitted.

Parasols this year are more beautiful than ever. Ombre striped coaching parasols is various colors will be very popular, and Stern Broc have a large steck. They also disping some beautiful styles is Chantiny laced nothing in the line of a parasol is wanting.

One stands amassed at the variety in design displayed in the silk department. Some of them are in Pokin molife stripes chanteals motives online unions striped effects. Among the most effective are the critex large plants and Komm plaids with ombre striped and comments of the content o

they could. They try hard enough, but " truth will prevail," and many a patient, who, ill able to afford it, has paid hundreds of dollars into their hands for "opinions." "diagnoses." "pregnoses." and "consultations," now laugh in their faces and see through the flimsy excuse of their condemnation. But it is natural. my friend; you can't blame them. They live by

petiens could not de in a month or a year?

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Prof. H. A. Mott, who examined the various baking powders for the U.S. Government, says:

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A STORY OF ROBBERY.

Quarrel Between Partners Carried Into

Herman Reiss, a Polish Jew, dissolved partnership with Michael Biermann last Saturday. They were furriers, and slept in their place of business at 41 Bond street. Julius Bieslemann was a workman in their employ. Mercer street station that his former partner and the workman had robbed him of \$100 in money and a check for \$35 drawn on the Merchants' and Drovers' Bank.

He told Detective Sullivan that about o'clock in the morning he was awakened by footsteps, and saw Biermann and Sielemann ransacking his clothes. He was blinded by a handful of pepper thrown in his eyes, and Biermann with an open knife threatened to kill him if he made an outery. When he got up his

him if he made an outcry. When he got up his money was gone.
Detective Sullivan went to the bank yesterday morning, and found Biermann and Sieslemann when they presented the check to the paying teller. Sullivan arrested them.
When arraigned before Justice Patierson at the Jefferson Market Court in the afternoen they denied Reiss's atory. Biermann said he was entitled to half of the amount of the check, and on Monday evening, when Reiss produced it, he took it out of his hand.
Justice Patierson said he thought the story of the pepper throwing and the robbery was made out of whole cloth. He paroled both Biermann and Bieslemann until this morning for further examination.

Beath of an Expert Angler.

Henry Prichard, aged 51, of 380 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, died at his home on Sunday of pneumonia. He was born in Wales, and came to this country in 1845. He first worked as news carrier, delivering the Herald in the Fourth and Sixth wards. For the last twentyeight years he manufactured fishing tackle at 90 Fulton street, and owned patents on rods. thusiantic lover of the sport. For two years, 1885-1887, he held the championship for throwing files, making a record of ninety-one feet in Central Park. The funeral will take place at his late residence, at 2 P. M. to-day, and the interment will be in Cypress Hills Cemetery.

Bavid B. Acker's Funeral.

The funeral services of David D. Acker, the head of the firm of Acker, Merrall & Condit, were held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Paterson yesterday. The eight vestrymen of the church were the pall bearers. Bishop

T SAVES LIFE SCOTCH OATS ESSENCE AND SOME PIG-H ADED

DOCTORS. Doctors, like the rest of us, are human and liable to err. They are also as covetous and avaricious as the rest of us, and are as anxious

to get wealthy and stay so. The medical profession may readily be divided into three classes: 1. The truly scientific and liberal-minded.

2. The jealous, avaricious, and unscrupulous. It is this first class that, after experiment-

ing with SCOTCH OATS ESSENCE, and observing its phenomenal effects on their patients, at once praised it, and began to prescribe it, and reported the result of their ex-periments and cases in the home and foreign Medical Journals. (Indeed, it is solely to such reports in medical periodicals abroad, that s. A. A. owes its phenomenal sale in England, France, and Germany, for not a dollar has been

spent in advertising it.) The third class, honest and upright no doubt (but yet of the "no good thing can come out of Nazareth" kind, even with the Christ before their very eyes), while seeing on every hand the wonderful effects of this remedy in Cousumption. Dyspepsia, the Diseases of Women and Children. Brain Exhaustion, &c., &c., incurable by the old system, will not admit its merits, because it is an advertised remedy, and positively declare that it must therefore be a "patent nostrum," &c. It is a consolation to know that these very men will be forced to admit its virtues and use it before many months, and they will then have to eat their own con-

demnatory words.

The second class, however, are the ones to whom SCOICH OATS LASENCE owes the most ill feeling. Mostly specialists is certain diseases, daily and hourly being plucked of their fat fees and lordly ambition by this rem-edy, they would gladly give it a black eye-if other men's distress and misery; a case, to be at all interesting (aside from fees), must be

Do you wonder, then, that they sneer and abuse a little dollar bottle that does in a week what their Latin baptized pills and ponderous BAY RIDGE EPISCOPALIANS.

They have a Little Trouble, but is be

There has been some dissension of late mong the 200 members of the Christ Episcopal Church at Bay Ridge. When the Rev. J. A.
Aspinwall resigned about two years ago Mr. Ranger received a call. He was then assistant avenue. He accepted the place at a stipulated salary, and with his wife, a very estimable lady, took up his abode at the rectory. It has been reported that Pastor Runger sent in his resignation to take effect on June 1, and it has been intimated that his wife as soumed too many responsibilities in the church work. As a matter of fact Mr. Ranger has not sent in his resignation, and the only place of responsibility his wife holds is that of teacher of the infant class in the Sunday school. A fund of \$1,600 was raised, and the church was rainted and shingled. So far harmony prevalled. The trouble avose about minor matters of church decoration. Those who took part in the disputed questions were urged by the paster and others to let matters rest for a time, but these remonstrances were not wholly effective. Finally the matter so far interested some of the vestrymen that it took a more serious aspect. Nevertheless Vostryman Thomas who is supposed to be among these hostile to the paster, in summing the whole matter up last night said:

"The story printed about the affair did not represent the facts. Mr. Ranger has not sent us his resignation, nor have we asked him for it. Mr. Ranger, I believe, is well liked by the congregation, and his wife is, I'm sure, a very estimable lady."

Members of the congregation who were seen at Bay Ridge spoke in the highest terms of the young pastor's ability and work. ter of fact Mr. Ranger has not sent in his

Mayors Cleveland and Kerr Victorio Democratic primaries for selection of delegates to the county and city nominating conventions were held in Hudson county on Monday night. A big vote was polled in nearly all the precincts, and it was morning before the ilt was known. ticket was elected in nearly all the districts. ticket was elected in nearly all the districts. In Jersey City Mayor Cleveland will without doubt be renominated for Mayor, and in Hoboken Mayor Kerr won his fight and he will try to get another term. In the First precinct, First district, Jersey City, there was a fight at the polls, and Henry Poynten, one of the Judgee of Election, was arrested on complaint of Thomas Kelly, who swore he saw him throw away ballots given him to be deposited in the box. Poynten favored the committee candidates. He was admitted to ball for examination on Friday. A new election will probably be ordered in the precinct.

Liquor Bealers in Battle Array. At a meeting of the Hoboken Liquer Dealers' Association in Coyle's Hall yesterday President Henry Lembeck of the Hudson County Association made an address advising the dealers to form a perfect organization, and stand solid against the Republican party in future elections. He asked that every Republican candidate, no matter how important endow unimportant the office to which he aspired might be, be blackballed. It is understood that ex-Gov. Leon Abbett has been retained by the association, and will institute a test suit as to the constitutionality of the new high-license-local-option law as soon as it goes into effect.

Evictions Postponed. The answers to Mesers. Sutro & Newmark's applications for writs of ejectment against their striking employees, which were presented in Justice Monell's court on Saturday, were withdrawn yesterday by the counsel for the strikers on condition that writs of ejectment should not be applied for against any of the strikers before Monday.

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